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It takes three years, they say, for the

results of scholarship to reach the peo-

CRITICISM IN ple. The preacher is not necessarily LATTER-DAY expected to be an archeological student or to make the discoveries of the authorship of the Pible books for himward!" is the echo which resounds faithfully studies the results reached by the pathfinders and then presents the conclusions to his own flock in a popular form. The process has been rather slow; it seems to have been first to denounce Biblical criticism; second, to self. This is a profession apart. He is doing his duty if he literature is a sign of the times. So far so good.

But what surprises us to-day is that the press, in re- ant garden!

Dr. Lyman Abbott's sermon on "Jonah" one would have cheerfulness? thought that his statement that this work is a parable and It is the season in which Christians and Hebrews celenot a history was his own original suggestion. To go back brate the springtime of their religious existence. A sub- James Whitcomb Riley may be known to no further than the Britannica, whose last edition was lime and invigorating hue permeates the celebration of one (if one is not Riley), but the fact of commenced about twenty years ago, Cheyne's article on such events, and with the return of the day in each suc-Savage's statement that "Jesus did not call himself a every additional year "onward" is more perceptible, and correspondent's wish, because of the awful divinity" is again sensationally served up as though it its gentle and salutary influence felt. were a brand new truth. What, in all conscience, is a As Hebrews we rejoice at having planted the germ of Unitarian minister expected to preach—the Trinity? Sev. freedom and liberty; we delight in having been the pioneers eral years ago Heber Newton's sermons indicating the in the field of morality and the promulgators of those prin- Sun. He had, indeed, a wide renown quadruple authorship of Genesis were bulletined to us ciples which are to this day the stanch supporters of the that way, and was by many believed to be every Monday morning as "the very latest thing," regard- moral world. As Hebrews we modestly take pride in our infallible. In an evil hour he was per less of the fact that Mr. Newton himself told us he obtained people's extraordinary fortitude, displayed under all trying in the language." Mr. Dana is now withhis results from Ewald. Does the reporter suppose that his circumstances, of their moral courage to resist all allure- out a rag of reputation, dragging out the readers have never read Matthew Arnold's "God and the ments, Judaism exults in its vitality, in its inexhaustible dreary remnant of a miserable existence Bible," or Robertson Smith's "Old Testament in the Jew-store of nutriment, sufficient to supply her offspring-shunned by all who know him! His disish Church?"

Porphyry, a heathen contemporary of his, showed that tion. Modern Judaism, coupled with historical and bioabout 170 C. E., inspired by the persecutions of Antiochus us all the conclusions of the critics in a delightfully popu- sonal considerations.

guages and with an iteration almost ad nauseam. Yet to-day, when a pulpit preacher makes the rationalistic view of a Bible book the subject of a sermon for the instruction of his congregation, the reporter presents it as a daring truth revealed for the first time!

and there a new point, have been presented in many lan-

It must be an everyday occurrence for medical professors to explain to students the Koch cure of consumption and the anti-toxin cure of diphtheria. But imagine a inations. They expressed with admirable unanimity their newspaper reporting in "Canon" type, "Professor Medicus belief in that fundamental doctrine of Christianity. declares that the rables of hydrophobia can be cured by inoculation of the virus on the principle of vaccination!"

In the resurrection, just as in the unity and trinky of would not augment the volume of English average blossoms of our jury system—

what a drop! And Madraza was taking the Godhead, all Christians—properly so called—are at one what a drop! And Madraza was taking the control of the virus on the principle of vaccination!" the Edison phonograph or the Roentgen ray were discovered once and for all time, and their re-statement by others is passed by unnoticed. Why, then, should a second-hand statement be recorded with importance and the original sonable obedience" of the human mind. They are, if one sonable obedience of the human mind. They are, if one sonable obedience of the human mind. They are, if one by a poet. He should know better—to know that tender, elevated or heroic sentiments, or stirring narrative, are not necessarily poetry, even when the work is sonable obedience" of the human mind. They are, if one sonable obedience of the human mind. They are, if one sonable obedience of the human mind. They are, if one by a poet. He should know better—to know that tender, elevated or heroic sentiments, or stirring narrative, are not necessarily poetry, even when the work is sonable obedience. action would not be tolerated in any other branch of study? standing, than many other dogmas or doctrines put for-

Rabbi of the Harlem Hebrew Temple.

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interests of Caesar might be content in its contemplation.

name. Could they thus urge to the things that make for laws of nature. And yet these doctrines, so difficult of bitious rhymefolic from their dread abodes peace, they would be doing all they ought or have the understanding, are those which the entire body of Chris- and deadcatting these unhappy persons tive, they might well resign to others whose professed as unworthy of consideration, doctrines much more easy of hand, but with a somewhat slacker alcalling and work it is the discussion of public affairs.

He ought to exercise his citizenship, and it is his own -the Roman Catholic Church. Such, for instance, are the an indiscretion as allotting the laurel. business, and not that of any other man, how he may see power to forgive sin, the real presence of Christ in the He stood to curse, and made a little bell fit to exercise it. But he has no right to proclaim his polit- Eucharist, the sacrifice of the mass, the supremacy of ical opinions before listeners who are practically entrapped Peter and his successors, prayer for the dead, and others. into hearing them. Let there be no misunderstandings. If Those who recognize as their only rule of faith God's the place of religious is to be turned into that of secular written Word could, we have no doubt, find in the Holy assemblage; if the pulpit is to make way for the platform Bible texts and arguments more apposite and convincing and the minister of Christ to become the party orator, then in favor of either the power of forgiving sin or of the Real let due and clear announcement to that effect be made. Presence than they could discover in favor of the doctrine Then let each congregation of Christians divide itself into of the Holy Trinity. two, or in time of political chaos into three or four or five The resurrection, as a proof of Christ's divinity, decongregations. Men go to the place of worship as to an rives much of its force from the fact that He had promark of refuge. They go to escape the storm and tumult ised it. Being God, He is faithful to His promises. As in to a photographer." that rage around. They go to have their excitements allayed, not intensified. They go to hear of peace, not of infallibly follows the promise. It is notable that His most warfare. They go as to a spot where all is harmony and important doctrines were first promised, and afterward, in bell."-Chicago Record. love, where rest the quiet and the calm of holiness, where His own good time, promulgated and established by Him. the discords of men are forgotten and the din and strife For example, He promises to Peter the power of "binding" her husband. of the world are hushed, and they have a right to demand and losing in heaven and on earth." After His rising that, in what claims to be the House of God, these, their from the dead He came into the room where the Apostles longings, shall be satisfied. They have read and heard of were assembled. "He breathed upon them and said: Receive playing poker without any stakes-and she bepolitical matters all through the week. Journalists and ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive they lieved him."-Detroit Free Press. campaign orators have dealt with these questions far more are forgiven them, whose sins you shall retain they are ably than the clergy are competent to deal with them.

And when Sunday comes, men surfeited with the discussion of public issues are entitled to have some respect paid

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deal with the sins, the difficulties, the disappointments, the many unto the remission of sin." And so of the others, and hour forty kinetoscopes are looking down newly elected associates: Perry Tiffany, yearnings of the present day, and not exclusively with Moreover, these promises were made with much more upon you."-indianaoplis Journal. those of the times of Adam and Noah and Abraham and solemnity than was the promise of His resurrection. Why, Moses. But it should be religious, not secular. It should then, doubt their exact and literal fulfilment? "mind its own business."

The minister of religion who steps down from his holy

NEW YORK JOURNAL calling to interfere with problems which belong to other callings and to other men will find that as he attracts Referee for Poets. seekers of the sensational he drives gradually away those who wish to worship God. And when he reverts, if he ever does revert, to his proper position, he will realize that aging editor of the American Press Assohe has made a mistake, and that he has done an injury to clation to name the ten short poems which WEATHER FOR TO-DAY.-Fair and slightly warmer; himself and a greater injury to the cause he claims to I consider the best in the language, and HENRY M. BARBOUR.

Church of the Beloved Disciple.

time immemorial. "Onward to vic-

try to understand it; next, to accept it and to adapt it to his beliefs, and at last-to preach it. That the pulpit is left in their tracks. "Onward" in removing all barriers preaching a rational conception of the Bible as human which separate man from man! Onward in the transformation of a devastated region into a delightful and luxuri-

cording such sermons, should report these well-worn conclusions with all the startling importance of new discovery. than in the Spring of the year, when nature has awakened in either song. 'Tis an unintelligent criti-From the way in which some newspapers announced from its wintry sleep, lavishing beauty and dispensing

"Jonah" lays bare the whole interpretation. Rev. M. J. ceeding year the consecration is renewed and revived, and

other powerful daughters-and yet retains enough vitality lity, his name is in no mouth but his own Lakish, a teacher in the Talmud, born in the year 200, tells us that Job is but a mythical creation to convey a moral.

It is subsist in a healthy condition. We delight in having and has a disagreeable taste in that, and the speaks to his dog that creature when he speaks to his dog that creature to subsist in a healthy condition. We delight in having and has a disagreeable taste in that, and the speaks to his dog that creature when he speaks to his dog that creature in whose teachings the Christian world now seeketh salve. Biblical criticism is almost as old as the Canon. Resh to subsist in a healthy condition. We delight in having and has a disagreeable taste in that, and

Epiphanes. Aben-Ezra, of the twelfth century, proved those virtues which are essential to distinguish men not that Genesis could not have been written till Israel was well established in Canaan, since it states (xii., 6), "And many classes; we concede that He must have possessed are the true fathers of the "Higher Criticism." In Germany this study has developed into a complete science. Pllate, "I. N. R. I." (Jesus, Nazaremus, Rex Judaeorum" No one to-day fails to see the Elohistic character of the -"Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews"), are in evifirst chapter of Genesis and the Jehovistic character of dence that merely bigotry and malice are the inventors of Dhu-Scott; Brahma-Emerson; The Tiger fewer unpaid obligations to those Ishmaelites of the turf, the bookmakers. the second. Kuenan, leader of the Dutch school, has this accusation. Of course, many of our learned Christian -Blake; At the Church Gate-Thackeray; shown that the "Prophets" appeared before the "Law," friends have time and again taken our part and openly ling. not after, thus giving to Amos a new importance. Well- proved the wrong and injustice done to our race, but I hausen and Renan are household names by this time, claim that by far a greater number feel as those who have "The Bible for Learners," by Oort and Hookaas, of which spoken, but are afraid to come forward lest they invite the with others not named, a good deal might there is an English translation, published in Boston, gives enmity of their immediate surroundings, or for other per-

lar form for young readers. Toy, of Harvard, also pre- Alas! what a pity it is to lose or even to postpone the a many years ago his "History of Israel," a condensed golden opportunity to grace the long list of these fearless resume of the modern view, suitable for the Sunday-school and liberal minded men who have chosen "Onward!" as four of these pieces are not poems at all. RABBI M. KRAUSKOPF, Altogether, the researches of the Bible scholars, with here their motto.

Congregation Atereth Israel.

THE RESURRECTION readers with a symposium on the res- other distinguished exponents of the most That dapperest of portrait painters, Mul-AND CHRISTIAN urrection of Christ from the dead. The insupportable literary vice of our day could ler-Dry, has been having the most awful

as though Pasteur had never existed! Such inventions as in their profession of faith. But these, unhappily, are teacher forgotten in the realm of theology, where such may say so, more unreasonable, more difficult of under- he had given attention to the matter would Muller-Ury thinks America is the greatest The answer to that question involves the dignity of the ward as articles of faith by one denomination and unanimously rejected by all the others. For is not the unity by itself attest the poetic character of the in trinity and the trinity in unity of the divine nature a work. It may have them all, and much mystery of mysteries above and beyond our finite compre-Would that the representatives of hension? "The searcher after majesty is overwhelmed something other than the sense—that light THE ETHICS God who venture to advise as to the with glory" and the keenest intellect stands confounded definable quality to which we give the himself in the largest of the wilder

with the counsel of Christ, leaving to Again, the resurrection of Christ, the palmary argument ing adequately demonstrated his abundant whence he watches the passing show with PREACHING. Caesar the hall and the platform which in favor of His divinity, is the wonder of the ages, the destitution of "the finer things of the are his, and rendering singly to God marvel in the world's history, for the reason that it is spirit," Mr. Dana, it is to be hoped, will henceforth confine himself to his congenial the edifice, the prayer, the exhortation that claim His against all human experience, contrary to all the known calling of drawing the fralities of am-

saying: "Take, eat. This is my body, which shall be Preaching should be practical and timely. It should broken for you; this is my blood, which shall be shed for of the next war struck a Napoleonic attitude.

> CHARLES A. M'CREADY, Church of the Holy Cross (Roman Catholic).

I am courteously requested by the manblank forms are thoughtfully sent upon which to signify my choice. I must humbly ask to be excused. I think there are no best ten-no ten so good that another ten Differences of every conceivable na- of equal excellence could not be namedture have had to be adjusted since with a hundred more to follow. It is like the unprofitable and impossible work of tory!" was the command of the re-books," or one's "favorite" book or author. spective leaders. "Onward!" "On- What is meant by "favorite" ?- most enter ward!" is the echo which resounds taining, most instructive, or what? Is frequently reads?-or that which is most than with regard to prose, but in woful need of definition. Moreover, literature is win. A poet does not lift up his voice to outsing another poet, and the chap solic-Itous to judge between them proves nothing but his own insensibility to what is good cism that concerns itself with relative merits and makes comparison where there is no competition. The different values of the work of Shakespeare and the work of the difference is itself devoid of value.

> I am the less inclined to comply with my peril entailed! Although no poet, I have a decently good little reputation (a reputationette) as one who in poetry knows what is what. But so had Mr. Dana of the suaded to name "the best ten short poems tinction is whelmed in the sea of obscur-

> It serves Mr. Dana royally right-his

peare; On His Bilndness (sonnet)-Milton; Bannockburn ("Scots wha hae")-Burns; Bugle Song-Tennyson; Gunga Din-Kip-

On a question of the relative merit of some of these compositions, as compared be said by persons with a taste for the interminable, who, like Milton's speculative West End feel like Fifth Avenue. When fallen angels, would "find no end, in wandering mazes lost;" but this is "no such In those by Burns, Scott, Thackeray and and begins to drool his English drawl the Kipling there is not a line of poetry, and fog rises at once. But Cope is a bird, for three of them have the added demerit of all that. He speaks seven languages, and The Sunday edition of a New York daily paper recently presented its readers with a symposium on the reswriters were clergymen of this city, put the note of a jackass into thyme, or experience that could befall a chapple of the Murfrees and the Wilkinses make it his nesthetic tastes and supersensitive and that would perhaps mark an increase painting the lilies of the Four Hundred to In the resurrection, just as in the unity and trinity of in the sum of human happiness; but it sliting day after day in a pen with eleven

> which burns behind the words-that inname of poetry and know no more. Hav-

Where'er he cast his literary spell, Until he stooped to praise-and then he fell!

The angels, weeping on him as he lay, Brushed from his bodygear the dust away He rose and (damning them) resumed his sway,

O. great co-censor, let thy light divine Thyself, meanwhile, experiencing mine.

The Jesters' Chorus.

"Rose says it is a perfect bore to be married

"If she doesn't smile all the time he jumps

him yet? "No; but he told her he sat up all night

I conventional thing."-Indianapolis Journal.



ACING without Hamilton Hercules Cary would be as the Springtime without flowers, the Summer without birds, the Autumn without fruit. Not that Her-Rowers, the Summer without birds, the Autumn without the cules is an easy mark for the bookmakers—oh, no, not at all, for among thorough its learned to expect him on the turn. oughbreds he is no jackass-but because we have learned to expect him on the turf. We look for his coming as eagerly as we watch for the first blade of grass, the first chirping robin, the first blus hing strawberry, or any other first thing when thirty-two heads of families belonging

that we know will be good and sweet to the place were accused of a large number are properly creased, his hat is above critistriped paper on the Wall, his groves it has siender hands perfectly, and his irreproachable spatts caress his long, slim feet affectionafely, but in no sense vulgarity. Of law. The whole of the inhabitants were course his field glass swings from his shoulder and a smile of joy delicately wreathes his not too handsome, smooth-shaven, in-seventy inhabitants of Artena the charge telligently mobile countenance.

flash past the finish so nearly together that of the rest of Italy: only the judge can tell which has won. only the judge can tell which has won. That's why Hamilton Hercules Cary goes to the races instead of swilling in the club or dangling after women; and by gad! I like him for it. If my best chappisette wouldn't Robertes with viogo to the races with me I'd leave her at home. Yes, I would-that is, I think I would once a week, anyhow.

The second reason for the distinction I am conferring on Mr. Cary by exploiting the qualities that have aroused my admira-

in whose teachings the Christian world now seeketh salva- answers not with a caress, but moves away When he wins he smiles only with his eyes. When he loses he droops only the corners of his mouth. And as for shouting—why, he'd as soon think of suicide as shouting. He is never in a hurry. If he gets a "lend pipe cinch" or a "Sure Mike" or a "defunct sausage cover" or any other of the "good things" that are always told under the choice has unmasked him as a most un- breath at the last moment on a race track, he doesn't rush pell-mell into the betting ring worthy censor poetarum. After all his long as though his life depended on reaching a bookmaker before the flash of the starter's solemn session in the seat of authority he flag. If he doesn't get there by walking at his customary dignified gait he doesn't bet. has raped away his own robe of office, and In all things he discovers the natural self-control of indubitable gentility. You might ished 250 years ago, and Herder, of the last century, fully prepared us for the rationalistic view of the Bible, for they to turn a hair, and he adheres to it, no matter whether his tips come from "Augie" Belmont or "Smiling Johnnie" Kelly. If all racing chappies were to pattern after this Admirable Crichton of the turf, there would be better behavior in the clubhouse and

Cope Whitehouse ought to change his name to Soap Whitewash, in order to better conform to the great task he has set himself of cleaning and kalsomining the sea front of Newport, as was so graphically pictured by him in yesterday's Journal. Cope is the most aggressive of all the Whitehouses. He is more sporty than

"Normie," more gallant than "Worthle," and more English than Fitzhugh, who is so demned British, don't you know, that when he goes to London he makes the Cope gets that bristling gray mustache of his turned up to properly display his gleaming teeth, screws his eyeglass in his eye,

what a drop! And Madraza was taking orders all the time Muller-Ury was in that

After constantly threatening to return to in Paris, Peter Morris has finally installed chairs in the corridor of the Waldorf, every evidence of ease and contentment When Tom Ochiltree occupies the other carved chair on the other side of the en-

trance to the palm room the effect is stupendous, and speaks volumes for the attractions of the fare within. "It is an old-fashloned idea of hotel men," I heard Mein Lieber Herr Boldt explaining to a countryman the other day, "to encourage stout right to do. And could such words from them prove effections them reject as incredible, with a copious utterance of his disrelish.

With a copious utterance of his disrelish.

With a copious utterance of his disrelish. Knickerbocker Club chappies have taken to the wheel with a determination to do

demonstration that are proposed for the acceptance of her legiance to my fallen leader than would or to die. Of course Ned Bulkley and Center Hitchcock haven't been biking on Every minister of religion is, or should be, a citizen, adherents by the single denomination that maintains them prompt me to follow him into so terrible Fifth avenue yet, but some of the dear boys make a practice of riding daily to the



clubhouse and calling loudly for the flunkey to come and hitch their iron horses for them. It's great sport for the chappies in the club windows, and the passers-by on the avenue seem to enjoy it, too. Indeed, it's fun for everybody but the flunkey. There's grumbling in the Tandem Club

for all the style it put on yesterday when It paraded to the Morris Park races and kicked against the luncheon it had in the clubhouse. You see, mine ancient Burton Mansfield is the recognized papa of tandem driving in New York, and Charlie Pfizer was the first president of the club. Now, these two think that they have done too much for tandem driving in New York to

spend the remainder of their lives in the shadow of "Tommle" Tailer's glory. They don't like the situation. But that doesn't bother "Tommie" even a little bit. He op and down in front of her and rings a little can't see what they are going to do about it, and they can't, either, and so the parade goes on just the same, with "Tommie" Taller at the head of it. I hear that Frank bell."—Chicago necord.

Beard is a bit recalcitrant, too, but the president of the Tandem Club is not going to take any back talk from any Brooklyn member of a New York organization, and therefore Brother Beard is wise to keep his mouth buttoned up. "Does she put the buttons in his shirts for running the Tandem Club, and if you don't believe it just drop into No. 481 Fifth ave-

nue and nose out the little clubroom in front of Papa Mansfield's harness shop and listen to the story of how the club's constitution was changed to admit associate "I had the inflammatory rheumatism so had members. Who did that, I'd like to know? The commanding general of the first battle in his application for membership. Now anybody can get in as an associate member "Men," rang out his clarion voice, "this day by paying \$10. Look at this list of the



Ned Bulkley, Edmund Randolph, Edward Livingston, Jr., Ogden Mills, Valentine G. "Will your new picture be something uncon. Hall, Joseph MacDonough, A. M. Griswold, F. R. Watson, A. J. Nutting and James T. Hyde. There's fish and fowl for you. Imagine Ned Bulkley driving tandem! No." said the artist who made a specialty of study the social stretch between Ogden Mills and little Mr. 'Yde'. Oh, yes, you'd ginality; "unconventionality has become the better keep quiet, old man Mansfield and old boy Beard and old fizz Prizer. "Tommie Tailer is the president of the Tandem Club.

Most Criminal Town in Europe.

London, April 36.—The attempted assassination of the King of Italy has enabled the Italian newspapers to publish reams of matter with respect to brigands and brigandage. The criminal, Pietro Acciarito, was born at Artena. This country has been cele-brated for the enormous quantity of crimes which its inhabitants have committed since 1114. It is a veritable nest of brigands, in a fertile, rich and civilized district. Most people and wholesome. Hercules sets the rading of murders, homicides, thefts and minor ofstyle. His turf togs are always faultless. fences. Moreover, during the course of the His coat is of the right cut, his trousers present century there have been three othertrials for criminal conspiracy brought against his necktie is correct in color, his the entire population of the place. In no sinshirt lies upon his manly chest as the gle instance, however, was any one convicted, striped paper on the wall, his gloves fit his because no one was found who dared to give

commenced as follows: "At Artena, a classic I have chosen Hamilton Hercules Cary ground for crime, where vengeance is a bar-from all the crowd of chappies at Morris baric amusement even among persons of the Park yesterday for two reasons. The first same family, offences have, during the last is that he is the most enthusiastic race-goer that I know. He doesn't own horses and his bets on them are within that mod-there have been horrible murders, fires and est limit that distinguishes the gentieman robberies, which have spread terror in all the from the gambler. But he loves the horse. The most delightful sensation that he has Mayors of Artsna have been assassinated, known is that supreme moment when two For twelve years it was not even possible to thoroughbreds, after thundering down the find any one who would accept the position. homestretch stride for stride, with every The following is a percentage table of the muscle strained and every nerve aquiver, criminality of Artena, compared with that

Number of Crimes per Year: 3.67 47.36 82.50 142.50

The celebrated criminal specialist, Professor Lombroso, says that the criminal instincts of the population arise from the situation of the country. Artena, in point of fact, is wituated under an enormous rock which descends perpendicularly on the little town. The place is exposed to the north and, with the exception of perhaps one day, the sun rays never fall on it. This is about the end of February, usually the 26th.

Pietro Acciarito belongs to one of the families of Artena which, unlike the others, possess no criminal reputation. His father, Camille, is an honest man who has for years been a conclerge at Rome. One of the man's brothers is in America and two others are at Rome. All three have an excellent record. Acciarito's grandfather was a fairly wealthy man and thoroughly respectable, but the family name figures in all the great trials

Acciarito first declared that he did not belong to any political party and that he had no accomplices. But when his poniard was pointed out to him he was asked what was the meaning of the letters "A. M." He then confessed that these letters signified "Anarchy or Mort," JULIAN RALPH.

The Strawberry Vendor.

The strawberry vendor now sounds on the His ciarion blast whose suggestions are

He blows the sharp blast with perfection and force,

His feet neatly braced on the flanks of the His whip playing tunes on his grief-broidered hend.

Which shatters the dreams of the blithe And yet he's so merry

'Twould seem he must drop To see the blg berry Arranged on the top. The vendor disports with the box in his

His features suffused with the smile that is

He runs to the door and he bows and he His pyramid's high, but no berry escape

"Get ap!" to the palfrey he shouts in his The horse prances on, while his ribs rattle

His laughter's so very Robust he can't stop To see the big berry

From street unto street files the fiend like n bird-

The biring bazoo of his trumpet is heard. The nag smiles serene at his methods, of

Because he's a very intelligent horse, That shakes till his bones almost rattle apart

To see dear old nature assisted by art. Wave-tossed like the wherry The paifrey would pop

To see the blg berry Arranged on the top. The horse has a humorous sense that is

The vendor has not, or he'd have to resign

And turn his attention as quick as a shot To some other enterprise right on the spot. Because, like the palfrey, he never would

To laugh while exposing his berries for

He'd whirl on the ferry Of Failure and flop To see the blg berry Arranged on the R. K. MUNKITTRICK. Grant at the Telephone

It is told of General Grant that when he arrived in San Francisco from his famous trip around the world, during the period of which the telephone was perfected and brought into use, he blushed like a schoolboy and looked foolish when a mutual friend arranged a conversation by wire between the great warrior and his wife, Mrs. Grant being at the residence of the friend while the General was at his place of business, many blocks from the house. General Grant looked as though he believed he was being tricked and that his wife must be near by hiding, when he distinctly heard her voice from the other end of the telephone wire.— Evening Wisconsin.

On Minister Hay's Reception. Talk erbout "Little Breeches"

Tell you, he's all serene! Why, he's got clean crost the water An' done shook hands with the Queen!

How did he git thar? Billy! Scooped him up from the storm Sent him over the ocean-Landed him safe an' warm!

An' now, if "Little Breeches" Will do good work fer his own,

He'll find it a durned sight better Than loafin' around the throne! -Atlanta Constitution